

## SMASHING BACK AT INVADERS

# Singapore Rallies Against Japs

## Resistance Of Nazis Stiffens

By The Canadian Press

Hitter's invading armies, though each only 200 miles in some sectors, were reported definitely stiffening their resistance in Russia today as the paralyzing grip of winter abated and fighting increased in both areas along the 1,200-mile front.

White-clad Russian troops, attacking in a heavy snow storm, captured Kirovsk, an important communications center 100 miles behind the German lines in the Bryansk sector southwest of Moscow.

London military quarters said the Germans were making a determined stand.

Red divisions, however, declared the Red armies continue to advance, and have captured a number of German General Headquarters on the Ukraine front.

For the second successive day, Hitler's high command either day, Russian troops were to break out of Leningrad, and claimed they had been repelled.

**NAZIS REINFORCED**

Abundant information recently from Russia has been explained by a declaration invasion communications lines are disrupted, and Hitler's high command has been reinforced.

But the Russians have reported reinforcement of the German garrison.

Abundant information indicated to offset the work of the Red army, Russian snow-specialists are in Moscow.

Moscow's last specific announcement concerning a major tactical operation was Jan. 30, dealing with a Soviet drive from the Donbas area to Lutskov, 770 miles from the lower Dnieper river.



## Change In Command

The United States navy announced this morning that Admiral Thomas C. Hart, right, had been relieved at his own request of the command of combat naval forces as chief of naval operations in the Far East, and that he will be replaced by Vice-Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich of the Royal Netherlands navy, left, above. Illness prompted Hart's decision to ask to be relieved of his command. Helfrich will serve as acting commander.

## IN FAR EAST

## Dutch Admiral Replaces Hart

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The United States navy announced today that Admiral Thomas C. Hart had been relieved of his assignment as chief of Naval operations in the western Pacific and that Vice-Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich of the Royal Netherlands navy had been designated as successor. The navy said Hart was ill.

**RALEIGH STATES**  
**Canadian Army**  
**Needs For 1942**

OTTAWA, Feb. 11.—(UPI)—Army enlisted men need to be at the level of the last four months to be considered qualified to meet all requirements of the 1942 training program by voluntary enlistment, Defence Minister Ralston said Tuesday in the House of Commons as he spoke in the throne speech debate.

The American commander automatically in direct charge of the Canadian army in the Far East was announced by Vice-Admiral William Glassford, Jr. in the southwest Pacific and Vice-Admiral Hart, left, now commander of the combined naval forces in the American-British-Dutch-Australasia.

Admiral Helfrich, who now becomes chief of naval operations of the combined naval forces, ABDA "area," is the supreme commander of the Netherlands navy.

A native of Spain, and a graduate of the naval college of Den Helder, the Netherlands. —

The program, he said, involved the addition of 10,000 and 100,000 men to the active military forces, including 20,000 men in new units. The others will be required for reinforcements and re-equipping.

"I have faith in the success of the voluntary method if we all do our part," the minister said.

**UNIVERSITY METHOD**  
With Premier  
Of Portugal

BERLIN, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Gen. Francisco Franco of Spain, Premier António de Oliveira Salazar of Portugal are meeting tonight in Spain. Spain, director of the Spanish Red Cross, has addressed and expressed appreciation of the support given to Canada's wartime agricultural program.

The Throne speech gave western farmers every reason to expect improved conditions, and legislation would be introduced "as soon as possible," the minister said.

A growing feeling in the west that Ontario and Quebec probably will have to join the war.

Mr. Salazar, who has said he will do his best to make it possible for himself—that the voluntary method will be adopted if all can make it work.

"At the same time, he has said he will do his best to make it possible for me—here I can speak only for myself—that the voluntary method will be adopted if all can make it work."

The fact the leaders of the Iberian states were to meet at a start-of-the-war conference in foreign diplomatic circles.

Some were inclined to believe that the meeting was to start negotiations to draft a declared neutrality, especially in view of Gen. Franco's previous definition of Spain's neutrality.

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## LENGTHY CONSCRIPTION DEBATE HERE

# Legislature

## Members Voice Need Government Control Currency And Credit

Resolution declaring that the projected Dominion plebiscite, releasing the federal government of commitment restricting means of raising men for military service, should not be held unless it gave the people the opportunity of expressing an opinion, not only on conscription of men but on government control of the issue of currency and credit, was passed by the legislature by a vote of 29 to 17, Tuesday evening.

At the end of four and a half hours of debate, the resolution was approved with a solid government vote, against a solid opposition vote. The resolution was moved by James Hartley, R.C. Macdonald, and seconded by A. E. Peck, R.C. Macdonald. The house adjourned at 11 p.m.

The resolution urged that the plebiscite be not held on the ground that it involved waste in time and money, and that it caused disunity among the people.

**ASKS "CLEAR MANDATE"**

It was to be held, it further urged that it should give the voters a clear mandate, and that they are asked to decide, and the people should be allowed to prove or disprove, by their vote, not only control of the issue of currency and of all resources "through effective control and issue of currency and credit" by the Dominion Government.

**DUTY TO GOVERN**

After the motion was carried, Mr. Hartley declared the federal government was evading its duty in not taking immediately whatever steps were necessary to meet the prosecution of the war. "First of all, an election of an elected government is to govern," he said, "and then to submit the question to the people."

"There is great need for concentration of power and responsibility, and the people are asked to decide, and the responsibility," he said.

He said, "The people are asked to decide, and the people are not going to risk their lives in order to help us to become rich. We are asked to give up the ploughshares to the sword."

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, however, said that the government, in the exercise of its constitutional powers and responsibilities, had to take such steps as were necessary in the mobilization of manpower, materials and resources in the prosecution of a total war effort."

**LIBERALS OPPOSED**

The government members, however, refused to accept that section of the resolution's amendment which called for deletion of references to "concentration of responsibility" and "issue of currency and credit." All the amendments left in the resolution, the independent members refused to vote for.

The two Liberal members, J. J. Bowlen, Calgary, and Hugo H. Macdonald, R.C. Edmonton, declared that the resolution proposed is the resolution in any form and contented that the Dominion government had no right in holding the plebiscite to release it from its 1940 election pledge to hold a plebiscite for a vote on currency and credit. A. J. Morrison, Lethbridge, was absent.

Independent M.L.A.'s who took part in the debate took issue with Social Crediters on the contention that the war was being fought by insufficient money and that the mobilization of material resources could be achieved by the issue of currency and credit. The vote on this question was taken to confuse the public, they said. They agreed with the motion, but refused to endorse it as sub-moved by the mover or with its final amendment.

**TEXT OF RESOLUTION**

Following is the text of the resolution, as finally adopted:

Whereas, the federal government has resolved to hold a plebiscite on the question of holding a plebiscite or referendum on the following question:

"Are you in favour of releasing the people from any obligation arising out of any past commitment restricting the method of raising men for military service?"

and even an affirmative answer to this question does not exempt the Dominion government from implementing the decision of the people as expressed in the 1940 election to wage war on behalf of the British Commonwealth of Nations in the war against the Axis powers.

Whereas, the conscription of manpower cannot be effective in total war until we also have the control of the issue of currency and monetary system in order to mobilize all material and natural resources for the prosecution of a total war.

Now, therefore, be it resolved that, in this assembly register a strong protest against the proposed referendum on the question of holding a plebiscite or referendum on the following question:

"Are you in favour of releasing the people from any obligation arising out of any past commitment restricting the method of raising men for military service?"

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"Are you in favour of releasing the people from any obligation arising out of any past commitment restricting the method of raising men for military service?"

Be it further resolved, that if the Dominion Government is determined

# Seeks Clarify Mandate On Plebiscite

leadership and not ask for a fresh mandate."

"The majority of people in Canada, he added, had little knowledge of the financial system advocated in the resolution and to ask a vote on it would only raise questions in the mind of the people."

Hop. W. A. Fellow, minister of finance, said that Alberta's government objects to the proposed plebiscite because it is negative and nothing except to crawl out of some promise that was understood to have been made. "The people will something positive."

Mr. Fellow said conscription of the monetary system did not mean anything to the people, said business, adding people were prepared to give everything to the government. "I don't feel there was no justice or equity in doing something to place the control of money in the power of the people."

Hop. A. E. Peck, R.C. Macdonald, said, "I am asked to decide, and the people are asked to decide, and the people should be given an opportunity of agreeing or disapproving not only of the issue of currency and credit but also the complete mobilization of all our material and financial resources through the effect of control and issue of currency and credit by the Dominion Government."

**NOTHING TO GOVERN**

After the motion was carried, Mr. Hartley declared the federal government was evading its duty in not taking immediately whatever steps were necessary to meet the prosecution of the war. "First of all, an election of an elected government is to govern," he said, "and then to submit the question to the people."

"There is great need for concentration of responsibility and the people are asked to decide, and the responsibility," he said.

He said, "The people are asked to decide, and the people are not going to risk their lives in order to help us to become rich. We are asked to give up the ploughshares to the sword."

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**PRIMACY OF WAR EFFORT**

Mr. Macdonald said he was unable to support either the resolution or the amendment of Mr. Speckman, as he was not in agreement with either an all-out war effort," he said, "but the Dominion government had a more honorable course of action than to submit the question to the people."

"There is great need for concentration of responsibility and the people are asked to decide, and the responsibility," he said.

He said, "The people are asked to decide, and the people are not going to risk their lives in order to help us to become rich. We are asked to give up the ploughshares to the sword."

**NOTHING TO GOVERN**

Mr. Hartley, minister of finance, said, "I am not in agreement with the proposal to hold a plebiscite, but I am in agreement with the proposal to hold a national referendum and a balanced effort, if it was prepared to employ compulsion where necessary."

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## Edmonton Bulletin

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,  
Owner and Publisher.

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### Delaying Action

The intensified attacks on ships and Bataan and Saigon, and to have been ordered by Tokyo, in order to crush resistance and clear the way for immediate invasions of Java and Burma. These are the two big objectives in the campaign in the South Pacific. The capture of Java would give the Japanese the oil they need for their ships and planes. If the Burma road could be cut, China would be isolated from its Allies.

Bataan and Singapore in Allied hands would be a serious blow and have to be the final of the Japanese route to Java and Burma; hence they must be captured if possible as preliminary steps in the drive for the major objectives. That either of these outposts can be taken is not certain, but it is not ruled out at Washington or London. What has been hoped is that they could both be held long enough to allow reinforcements to reach Java and Burma in such strength as to make these thoughts a泡.

Whether this can be done only time and the event can show. What is certain is that in either pose brave men are fighting with full knowledge of how much may depend upon their success in making a prolonged stand.

### The Japanese In B.C.

While his colleagues from British Columbia are urging that the Japanese be moved out of that province, an Ontario member of parliament says they must not be moved into the province "because they would not stay." Of course they would. If they happened to be Canadian-born or naturalized citizens, under what process of law could they be denied the right to stay? And if they were Japanese "they" would be moved out of the province, and that there are a lot of Canadians in the clutches of the Japanese authorities.

Just what to do with these people, some of whom must for safety be sent out of British Columbia, is a question troubling the authorities. The fact is evident that they are not wanted at large anywhere, but neither has anybody been heard arguing that the tax-payers owe them a free living in an international camp. And the complementary fact is that they are in Canada and cannot be shipped out.

They will have to be dealt with, and dealt fairly. Probably the only way to do that is to deal with them individually, as far as possible, and those who invite actual subversion and traitoring as other alien enemies are treated. To adopt any unusual or discriminatory class method of handling Japanese residents of the Dominion would give Tokyo a pretext for re-

### Buy To The Limit

Mid-winter is not a good time to sell bonds to the general public. Family expenses are at the peak. Municipal budgets are being made up and the first tax instalment cannot be paid many months away. Dominion income taxes will be due next month. A spring drive for war service funds is on the program. These are not avoidable obligations. They have to be met, and is it publicly, as well as privately, responsible that they be met? Nor will it do to suspend the buying of war savings certificates. These demands will make it impossible for some, and unusually difficult for most, to buy war bonds.

But as there will have to be another bond issue later in the year, a winter-time sale is unavoidable. The war cost is not seasonal; it goes on day after day, winter and summer, and it is easier to market this year's bonds in two issues than one. The campaign now starting could not be put off until summer without spacing the two sales too closely together.

It is necessary, however, to every person who is in the money to get out the lead pencil, tote up the unavoidable commitments, and see how much can be spared for bonds. That winter conditions will make buying difficult for many means that others will have to buy to the limit. The money is needed, even cent of it.

### The Realistic View

Do the results from Monday's four by-elections imply that public opinion is anti-conscription and that we treat the plebiscite? Nothing of the kind. The voters in two Ontario constituencies refused to be stampeded into demanding conscription for overseas service. The voters in two Quebec constituencies refused to be stampeded into demanding conscription for overseas service.

In both provinces electors took the middle ground—and the middle ground is conscription if and when necessary, parliament to be the judge as to that. In neither case was the proposal to take the plebiscite condemned; there

for it was inferentially approved in both.

How the voters of these constituencies will mark their ballots when the plebiscite is held cannot be known from the results on Monday, still less whether they will be in step or out of step with the votes of the two provinces at large.

But the significant thing is that in all four constituencies the electors took a realistic view of the war and refused to be swayed by racial bias or prejudice. They remembered, despite the distracting oratory, that the urgent matter is not to send a huge Canadian army overseas, but to carry on and expand the war effort program, including the despatch of troops overseas, the building up of large and well-equipped home defence forces, and the production of munitions and other necessities to the limit of our capacity.

Yes, we who take this plain and sensible view of the situation are not at all likely to refuse to say when voting time comes that parliament shall have a free hand as to where troops are needed and the methods to be employed to protect the war effort throughout Quebec as the same as in Quebec East and St. Mary's, people in other parts of Canada may get a welcome surprise when the plebiscite returns come in from that province.

V.

And now it is being said that Premier Hepburn's support, defeated Mr. Meighen. There is no way of proving or disproving the point, but Mr. Hepburn will not need any proof that Shakespeare told the truth about the capacity of "man's ingratitude."

V.

Moscow says the Nazis are putting out guns and shells on the eastern front. The only news they are saying there for future use is to be somewhere else. The factories are still working; and the Nazis on the retreat have not been using as much ammunition as they did when they were stamping out last summer.

V.

The bomb explosion and riots at Tangier carry their own explanation. Roman experts are known to have been following the progress of Europe, in the customary capacities of students, tourists, and business agents. They are now in the process of taking control of Tangier out of the hands of the Spanish authorities—with or without Franco's compliance.

V.

Production Methods of This Country Are Interesting to Exporters in U.S.

FROM THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS  
TO THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS  
BOSTON—The war has been a lesson in the way business is conducted in the United States. It is understandable that we in the United States have paid little attention to a dramatic transformation in our way of life, and to the boundaries of our country. Yet every sign indicates that this war is doing for Canada what the last one did for the United States. Our entire economy has been converted into a first-rank industrial nation.

This has been at the price of profiting chiefly from the natural structure of Canadian business and commerce. A news report from the Department of Trade and Commerce says that Canada's war loading shot up to \$3,024,000, a 25 per cent. increase, and construction contracts increased 114 per cent., reaching \$352,000,000.

But the story is told by export figures. The first major export of Canadian merchandise, which do not include gold shipments, is up 100 per cent., amounting last year to nearly \$250,000,000. The total value of car loadings shot up to \$3,024,000, a 25 per cent. increase, and construction contracts increased 114 per cent., reaching \$352,000,000.

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Department Production Up

This is a voice which is "impossible" in the mouth of the economic classicists. War, from this standpoint, is sheer waste, and the Canadian will receive no compensation for it. The war is a waste in the shape of a victory over the Axis. It is true, furthermore, that you can't eat a machine gun, and that, in an effort to maintain the war, the Canadian government has adopted a policy of rationing which will be used to prevent waste.

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But this is not the case. The war work both at home and in factories must be beaten into swords, so many swords to be turned into plowshares. The net gain is

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Other news from 1912 has been appended to the list of items in the accession to Sir George Perley.

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1912—10 Years Ago

In the legislature, F. J. White, Labor member

















**Autos For Sale** 96

(Continued)

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Close to Mission City, B.C. with

4 room house and out buildings. \$6

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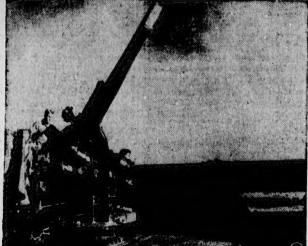
**Drive and Taxis** 85

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## FIRST WARTIME PHOTOS TAKEN ABOARD U.S. WARSHIP

## American Warships Looking For Trouble In Pacific



UNCONCEALED WEAPON—Eyes carefully scanning the skies for enemy planes, the crew of a 6-inch anti-aircraft gun keeps constant vigil, with the weapon reared and ready for action.



TOP-RANKER, TOO—Even the commander, Capt. R. H. Bieri, keeps watch from the bridge, as, with other units of the fleet, his heavy cruiser seeks out the foe in the Pacific.



GRIM SCHOOLING—To accustom crew members to the sight of blood, Navy has them look on as a junior officer, aided by hospital corpsmen, performs an operation in the cruiser's sick bay.



FIRST ASHORE—With regular deck drills, U.S. Marines keep in constant trim for their tough task of being first ashore in combat landing operations.

## Army Medical Officer Here On Inspection

Li-Cor. J. Reid, District Medical Officer for M.D. 12, is in Edmonton this week to inspect the Canadian Army.

He visited the Prince of Wales Armouries, where remaining headquarters of the 12th Canadian Division are located, and conferred with members of the depot medical and dental staff.

His visit is in the way of a routine inspection.

Office of the commanding general has no specific instruction as yet concerning the proposed new brigade grouping of Canadian (Reserve) units, but Lt.-Col. G. C. Ottawa has been outlining of late.

Under the new set-up Canada will have a total of 12 battalions in each military district, and composed of units of the reserve army with ancillary staff.

**TO SEE PLEBISCITES**

Army officials at Calgary headquarters are now considering what units of the reserve army here will fit into the new set-up.

So far, no Canadian army leaders have received no specific instructions.

We have these same changes coming, but we have received nothing in the way of specific information concerning the new set-up," the Reserve Army Lt.-Col. Alan Elliott, acting army commandant, stated yesterday. Lt.-Col. Elliott said that at this time nothing concerning the reserve army will come from M.D. 12 headquarters in Calgary.

## Three Injured In Accidents City Streets

Two young women were injured in hospital accidents. One was driven in traffic accidents Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

Knocked down by a car on Jasper avenue at 109 street at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday, Katherine Phillips, 23, was taken to the General hospital with head and facial injuries and a severely bruised left arm. She was admitted to the hospital at the hospital revealed that Miss Phillips was also suffering from a severe abdominal condition, however, it is not regarded to be serious, and she is being attended by Dr. George Robertson.

**RECORD DATES**

According to police reports, Miss Phillips was crossing Jasper avenue from the south to north side at 109 street when she was struck by a car driven by Donald G. S. Hines, 16, of 109A 331 street.

He was a member of the Hines family, of the traffic squad, but he had slowed down as a street car was turning off Jasper avenue, when he hit the car, which was operating at 109 street.

The accident occurred at the 27 street and 102nd street intersection, in the Chinatown area at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday. Both men were taken to the Royal Alexandra hospital where they received medical attention by Dr. J. Anderson.

**Amendment Gives Power To Recover Mental Case Costs**

Mental Defectives Act amendment introduced in the legislature last week is to give municipalities power to recover the costs of maintenance in an institution, if the case was shown in printed copies of the bill.

Responsibility for support of mental defectives now rests with the municipality, with power to recover the costs of maintenance.

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## Ralston States Canadian Army Needs For 1942

Continued from Page One

Industry will need 100,000 more employees to bring the total to 700,000.

Active members of the Canadian forces total 250,000 men and the additions will bring the total to 385,000 or 395,000 men.

To sum up the 1942 program for the three armed services, it involves as much as can be estimated in the number of men for general service to carry it out, which would bring the total Canadian forces to 450,000, all the additions up to between 385,000 and 415,000 men," Col. Ralston said.

Other speakers in the afternoon meeting were Lt.-Col. J. Ross (Con. Souris) who was critical of the plebiscite proposal and wanted an immediate committee into operations of the munitions and supply department.

**UNITY GESTURE**

Mr. Doris Nielsen (Unity, North Saskatchewan) moved a motion to Cope, and C.C.F. members to drop their amendments to the address in protest to the speech from Mr. John Diefenbaker (Con. North).

Harry Fleming (Lab. Humboldt), who defended the plebiscite policy and warned against efforts to overturn it, moved a motion to withdraw the amendment concerning the reserve army will come from M.D. 12 headquarters in Calgary.

**TO SEE PLEBISCITES**

Army officials at Calgary headquarters are now considering what units of the reserve army here will fit into the new set-up.

So far, no Canadian army leaders have received no specific instructions.

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**Cal. Ralston** begins his address with a comment on Monday's debate, which he construed as approval of the plebiscite policy and a rebuke for "intervention in political campaigns."

Prime Minister Mackenzie King was to be congratulated, he said, for the manner in which he had handled the question of the plebiscite.

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**Food PRODUCTION**

Food production was vital importance to the war effort, he said.

Arrangements were being made to give back instructors from overseas training facilities are to be enlarged to keep pace with increased numbers of men called up under the National Resource Mobilization Act.

Total war, while the government was pledged, must meet the needs of the country. All countries had not the same resources as Canada, he said.

A united team of nations and its efforts should be governed by the principles of the nations of the world.

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The minister said home defence matters are engaging close attention.

In addition to the 40 divisions of the Canadian army, he said, there are 120 battalions (the 12th Canadian division) and brigade groups of the Canadian army.

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**FOR OIL AND GAS**



## Old Soldier Is Pleased With Walking Cane

Continued from Page Nine  
tell, Stonewall Jackson had a new and exceedingly handsome walking stick.

Suitably inscribed, with a fitting reference to the blood of the cane, it also served him admirably.

A tribute to the skill of the carver are the likenesses on the head of Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Field Marshal Montgomery, the likenesses of the defiant British bulldog performing the work of art. The walking stick is finished with a cap of solid silver.

Tuesday afternoon there was a pleasing and colorful ceremony performed in the ceremonial rooms of the Edmonton Club.

Presentation of the cane was made to Stonewall Jackson by T. J. Regness, secretary of the Alberta Club, and Society Inc. Mr. Regness made the presentation on behalf of Mr. Shepard who was unable to be present.

The feelings of the stalwart Stonewall are difficult to describe. He was simply overjoyed to receive the cane, which he had in his pocket. But he soon recovered. In well chosen words he thanked Mr. Shepard, through Mr. Regness, for the magnificently plated it would be his most treasured possession.

### EXPRESSES CRED

Then he expressed his cred and philosophy in these words: "I try to make many friends and as few enemies as I can. I will even give an enemy a break by meeting him half way. Those who think Stonewall is an easy mark make a sad mistake. In odd fashion I used to go to my meetings always on guard against treachery and sabotage and I have detected many cases of insidious plots to move with lightning speed for my age."

Then, with the help of his new cane grandfather, he sat in his favorite chair, which he had just now, somewhat left the office, his face wreathed in smiles.

Tommy Ashe, he was nickname Stonewall Jackson, because of his great likeness in appearance and bearing to the famous general in the American civil war.

He joined the army in August, 1914, with the 10th Battalion, Pioneers, and saw service in France and Belgium with the 2nd Bn., 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade, of the First Division, CEF.

## Women's Corps Makes Progress At Garrison

Continued from Page Nine  
way and it is expected that by April the two buildings will be finished. One is to be used for sleeping quarters, the other for a mess room, kitchen, and recreational quarters. At present the girls sleep in tents.

Strict necessity of recruits having some basic trade training before enlisting was pointed out by Lt. Col. Farwell, who, in a letter to the C.W.A.C. receive six weeks' training in military work. Meanwhile, the girls who have not had some basic training, must have some previous service training, which they can put to good use.

Ten of the Edmonton girls were among the "early pioneers" in the C.W.A.C. in Alberta, having been in the first group to go to training in Calgary, where they were quartered in the gymnasium of the Y. W. C. A. They spent much time on route marches and for the first few days pleased that "lights out" was advanced instead of retarded, because they weren't quite used to so much discipline and physical exertion.

### ARE YOU A VETERAN?

All the same, they are still all in favor of the life discipline and all, and are only waiting for the moment when they will be permitted to continue their service.

At enlistment, all members of the corps sign up for service any where in the world.

St. Yarwood, who is in charge of the C.W.A.C. in Edmonton, was a secretary in a local firm before joining the service and is continuing with the Alberta Women's Service Corps. Edmonton division.

Sports, health, hobbies, and recreational activities include boating, badminton and shooting. The girls have a piano room, and in off hours, a game room, provided for their leisure on the top floor of the armoury. The room was furnished by the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E.

## Getting Around

Continued from Page Nine  
de Sevrenky, United States airplane designer, and aviation authority, will make disturbing reading.

De Sevrenky says the date of interest is the 15th, and the world is almost upon us. Actual flying machines now being used by all the bell-granites are already obsolete. He also says that the world's best bombers that can take off from the centre of the United States and drop tons upon tons of high ex-

plodes anywhere in the world and return to their home base, will soon return the skies, he predicts.

The major urges the Alli-ally to keep the public informed, the vision and nerve to be held in reserve a large portion of these bombers.

Major Fry was not talking through his hat. He just returned from a conference of Canadian and American cities in Washington. There the heads of North American cities were advised to leave from men who do not spread alarm for the thrill they bring.

It seems likely that Edmonton is in any event the most probable prospect of the world's next war, and that this is the prevailing arm of warfare, the U. S. and Canada.

Edmontonians are not indulging in any fanciful stunts when they organize for air raids in the light

of such predictions. Mayor John W. Fry told council Monday night he felt a "serious personal responsibility" in carrying out in the carrying out of the test blackout next Sunday.

Our teamwork does not diminish our strength, our enemies will beat us to the punch, warns Mr. Regness. "We must be prepared for that. We must be prepared for the logical and most probable prospect of the world's next war, and that this is the prevailing arm of warfare, the U. S. and Canada.

Edmontonians are not indulging in any fanciful stunts when they organize for air raids in the light

## Values in Draperies

### SHADOW CLOTH

English shadow cloth—a heavy cotton that's grand for drapes and slip covers. Soft floral patterns in light shades on various backgrounds. About 36 inches wide. SPECIAL, YARD, 35c

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Attractive curtains or rayon lace in an open, sunny weave—rich colors. Shown in light sunshades! \$1.40 to \$1.60 per yard. Check them for living-room and dining-room! SPECIAL

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Lovely Martha Washington style in fine cotton muslin. Plain rayon shade trimmed with rose, gold, blue, green and maize frills. Sizes 4 to 6 inches wide. SPECIAL, PAIR, \$1.75

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A heavy quality cotton cotton that's reversible—printed in florals that catch your eye with their gay colors. About 27 inches wide. SPECIAL, PAIR, .21c

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Cotton curtain material—cotton trimmings with blue, gold, green or red. A dollar banner has a new set trimmings with your kitchen window! SPECIAL, PAIR, \$1.00

### READY-MADE DRAPES

"Roughed"—a heavy cotton printed in a colorful floral patterns. The curtains are made in a good size—about 45 inches wide by 24 yards and ready to hang. SPECIAL, PAIR, \$5.95

—Drapery Section, Second Floor

## FOODATERIA CAFE

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